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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

FORTHCOMING BUREAU REPORTS

Army News-Appointments by the President-Resignation of the U. S.

Kemper E. Carter, D. H. Goger, Wm. H. Evans Charles L. Rugg and C. J. Taylor have been ap pointed internal revenue storekeepers for the

The Interior Department. The impression prevails that additional change will be made in the Interior Department during

o be altogether a matter of speculation. Supervising Inspector Lowe. as charges against Mr. Addison Lowe, super-vising inspector of steamboats at New York, af-fecting that gentleman's official character, were recently examined by a special agent of the Treasury, and the result is the vindication of Mr.

Changes(in the Virginia Post Offices-It is said that a change in the interest of the Republican party in Virginia will soon occur in the Republican party in Virginia will soon occur in the Richmond post office, by which Judge Morton will succeed Miss Van Lew, now postmistress of that city. Changes in other important offices in Vir-

Financial. There are intimations that additional Treasury calls for the redemption of old outstanding bonds depends upon the sale of the new ones abroad. At the close of business Saturday the follow-ing were the balances in the Treasury: Curremoy, 89.882,380; special deposit of legal tenders for re-demption of certificates of deposit, \$53.355,000; coin, \$71,461,572; including coin certificates, \$17, 425,400; outstanding legal tenders, \$572,226,244. Railroad Interests.

of railroad constructed in a southeasterly direc-tion from Spadra, Ual, as part of the road which the Southern Pacific Eallroad Company of Call-fornis was authorized to build from Tehechapa Pars, via Los Angeles, to connect withthe Texas Pacific railway at or near the Colorado river. This section makes a total of one hundred miles of said extension accepted to date.

Appointments in the Patent Office. The President on Saturday appointed T. C. Woodward, of Iowa, to be examiner-in-chief of the Patent Office, vice Hopkins, resigned. There has been a strenuous contest for this position on the

Resignation of Transurer New Talked Of. It is currently reported that United States Tressurer New will be forced to resign his pre-ent office in creder to give his attention to his pri-va'e banking interests in Indianapolis. There is, h-wever, nothing definite on this subject, as Mr. New has given no authority-for statements regarding his future movements. The impression, however, is quite general that he will resign. This, if it happens, will cause regret, not only in official, but in private quarters as well, for the new Treasurer, by his exceeding urbanity and courters, no less than his official qualifications, has wen friends in all directions.

offices in the Treasury have been summoned to against the whitely ring and those indicted on the charge of being in conspiracy with that formidable organization. The Bepartment is encouraged to believe that its effects to completely overthrow all conspiracies against the feventhe laws will meet with success, and that he guild person can escape the penalties attached to a violation of the laws. Telegrams are almost daily received amounting a favorable progress of suits against offenders.

Appointments. of California, to be register of the land office at Independence, California, vice Geo. H. McCallum. M. A. Jenkins has been appointed interpreter to the consulate of the United States at Hankow,

the consulate of the United States at Hankow, Chins. C. A. Strange, of Bangor, Maine, is appointed an assistant engineer in the United States navy.

The President has appointed the following postmasters: Wm. Richardon, at Chippewa Falis, Wisconsin, vice Lewis Lashway, commission expired: Wm. P. Harding, at Cambridge City, Indiana, vice Lemnel E. Johnson, resigned: Josiah Robbins, et Niles, Ohio, vice Charles W. Robbins, resigned; Benjamin M. Gox, at Farmville, Virginia, vice Benjamin S. Hooper, resigned.

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The important bureau reports yet in course of preparation are those of the Comptroller of the Currency and of Dr. Linderman, the Director of the Mint. Both of these documents are looked for with great interest, especially that of Dr.

States naval force on the South Pacific station, reports to the Navy Department, from Panama

The following promotions are announced at the Navy Department: Master Charles G. Bowman, to be Heutenant, from August 9, 1874; Commaneer David B. Harmony, to be a captain, from February 4, 1876; Enrign Jacob J. Hunter, to be master in the navy, from January 14, 1876; Enrign Prank B. Eriery, to be master in the navy, from January 24, 1876; Michelpen P. Lyeth, H. S. Warfing and B. F. Rinshart, to be ensigns, from January 16, 1874.

Lieutenant Edward W. Bridge is ordered to the Plymouth, at Norfolk: Master George W. Ments to the Huror, at Philadelphia, Ensigns Thomas C. Woed, detached from the Plymouth, and Henry Morrell, from the Naval Acadexy, and placed on waiting orders.

nis, near frenton, was not valid, because the Logislatures of New Jersey and Pennsylvania had not passed a concurrent act. He insisted that the general railroad act did not contain any section empowering any corporation to build a bridge encrost the Delaware. The bridge would be an obstruction to navigation, and therefore a nulrance. The argument will be continued on Tuesday.

NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS.

Destructive Storm Raging. Lendon, Nov. 14, midnight.—A violent storm has prevailed all day. Bluch damage has been caused at Dever, Boulogne and other seaports on the British and French coasts by high tides. Thousands of acres have been submerged by the

THE AMERICAN CARDINAL.

CORE, Nov. 14.—Cardinal, McCloskey salled to
ay on the Abysinia for New York. FLOODS AND INUNDATIONS.

reported throughout England, and in Ireland the streams are also rising. The river Folks, near Dublin, has burst its banks and submerged thou-

New Your, Nov. 14—A Heraid cable special says that Cardinal McClocker, on embarking for America, received an ovation in Queenstown, and was presented by the clergy and faily with an address, to which he ropiled. Bands accompanied the steamer seaward, playing American and Irish airs, while unthusiastic thousands watched her departure.

LONDOM, NOV. 15, 5:30 a. m.—The Times' Paris letter contains additional particulars of the mutiny on board the ship Lennie, which show that the bottle containing intelligence of the affairwas thrown overboard by Vanhoydcock, the staward, who, with a sailor and the cabin boy, endeavored to defend the officers at the risk of their lives. THE MALAY OUTRAGE.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A special dispatch to the Times from Perak, dated November 12, states that troops are entremobing the British residence, and await reinforcements before attacking the Malay stockade, which is seven mites distant. It is expected that an attack will be made in about

LONDON, NOV. 15, 6 a. m.—A. Times telegram from Cattare says eight Turkish battallons under Sellm Pasta have been surrounded near Gatschko by 3,000 Herzegovinian insurgents, and at last accounts fighting was going on.

FRANCE The Centennial Statue. PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Franco-American Union for the crection of the Centennial status in New York harbor is organizing a grand fets, to take place at the Palais D'Industrie on the 19th inprace at the Palais D'Industrie on the 19th in-stant. President MacMahoo, the members of him-Cabinet, many Deputies and other distin-guished persons have subscribed to the status fund, and several of the principal cities of France have voted contributions.

CABLE PLASHES. VIENNA, Nov. 12.—Herzegovina will soon send a deputation to Vienna, Berlin and St. Peters-ourg to present a petition embodying their wishes. BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Advices have been received here from St. Petersburgh which emphatically deny that the movements of troops are connected with warlike preparations.

BELGRADE, Nov. 12.-Prince Milan, while re viewing the troops yesterday, announced that the changed political situation rendered it necessary to send them to the irontier. MADRID. Nov. 14 .- Gen. Onesada is establish-Logrono, and has occupied the entire disti Rioja. The Carlists, attempting to preve movements, were repulsed with heavy loss. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 .- According to specia orders from Lioidia, three divisions of troops stationed in the military district of St. Petersburg are to be placed in readiness for service by the 13th instant. It is rumored that the Fortieth division of infantry has also received the same instructions. All the troops stationed in Southern Russia are said to be in readiness for active review.

respectively. The North of three numbers troops are now in the garrisons at the British residency at Perak. The Sultan Abdulisk is friendly to the British. It is now thought that the murder of Mr. Birch, the British resident, was unpremeditated. The Malays, however, are arming defensively. Gov. Jervols is preparing for military operations.

POONAH, NOV. 13.—The Prince of Wales ar-rived here to-day, and had an enthusiastic recep-tion. His movements after leaving here are un-certain. There are but accounts of the spread of cholers in vertious districts of the Madras Presi-dency, and the trip of the Prince to Gairsoppa falls, and his shooting expedition to Haypoor, have, therefore, been abandones, and it is doubt-ial whether he will even visit Madras.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-While the tide was ebbing to-day a bore or tidal wave ten feet high swept to-day a bore or tidal wave ten feet high swept up the Parrett river, in Somersetahre. At Bridgewaler the dock-gates were burst open, and vessels brone from their mooring. One vossel was sunk and twenty more or loss damaged. Bores are not infrequent along the shores of the Bristol channel, but the one to-day was larger and more destructive than any that has occurred in a long time. The weather is still inclement. The fleeds in the inundated part of England are increasing.

PERSONAL. Theo. F. Jewell, U. S. N., is at the Imperial. R. S. Rerson, U. S. A., is quartered at the St.

Rear Admiral A. M. Pennock, U. S. N., visited the Washington navy yard Saturday. Hon, John A. Kasson, of Iowa, and Thomas E. McCarthy, of Baltimore, are at Wormley's. George A. Perry, N. Y.; Charles E, Pratt, Boston, and Hon. Wayne MacVeigh, Pa., are at Willard's.

Captain J. E. Jouett, S. P. Howard, U. S. N., and Jas. Baylor, U. S. C. S., are quartered a the Ebbitt house.

Mr. Thomas Murphy, New York; Captain S. A. Jones and Mr. Reginald Amer, England, have rooms at the Arlington. Captain Charles F. Williams, marine officer of the United States steamer Worcester, which has arrived at Norfolk, is in this city on a brief leave of absence.

of absence.

Lord Houghton, of England, accompanied by Sir Edward Thornton and Secretary Fish, called at the Executive Mansion, Saturday, and paid his respects to the President and Mrs. Grant. Captain J. H. Gillis, of the United States steamer Michigan, doing duty on the lakes, is in the city on a short visit. Captain Gillis was equipment officer at the navy yard a few years

mr. J. F. Mckenna, chief deputy collector of internal revenue at Denver, Colorado, is in Washington for the purpose of being united in matrimony with one of the fair belies of South Washington. Mr. McKenna is well known here, having been for a long time in the service of the Post Office Department, and will receive the comgratulations of a legion of friends, whose best wishes will follow him and his bride to their Western home.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-John E. Owens. To-night Mr. Owens commences an engagement at the National theatre. He will play a round of his celebrated characters, introducing for the initial performance John Unit, one of the strongest drawn in all the range of the drams, and mest perfectly sustained by the great comedian. We should be ashumed to urge the lovers of comedy to attend the theatre this week, for if they intend to go now is their time.

Laura Alberta is engaged for this week at the Comlque, and will present her song, dances and banjo soles in the drama of "Will Whaffles." Mr. Jake Budd returns to-night. The musical and vocal artists, Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham, make their first appearance here, and the third in the United States. Miss lone Lang, serio-comic, first appearance here, and the dislogue artists, Geo. F. Moore and Kitty Honderson.

The Avenue Theatre-

The Avenue stage will present to-night new faces, acts, sough and dances, and will, as usual, be filled with those who like a good variety en-tertainment.

A reform in official quarters is noted in the re-moval of the midway doors on the staircase lead-ing to the Department at Justice. These doors over had a "who saters here leave hope behind" look about them, and their continuous

ELECTRICAL WHISPERS.

FIERCE SNOW STORMS IN THE WEST WESTERN KU-KLUX SEVERELY PUNISHED

IN THE PENITENTIARY AT LAST

WIFE - SHOOTING IN BOSTON tate of Architects-Arrested on Suspi-

cion-Inribquake in Ohio-Guibord's

Funeral To-Morrow.

A Severe Sentence Pronounced Upon Them.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 14.—The verdict of guilty was sadly received by the Ku-Kiux prisoners, Smoot, Onan and Mesfert, when convicted. The three were presented before Judge Emmons to receive their final sentence. The Judge first addressed himself to Smoot, He said personally he did not consider him a degraded man. He did not believe him a thief; he saw nothing in his character that would cause the belief that any man's property would not be safe when in his reach, but he had been carried away by a local feeling which caused a combination of purpose to commit high crime; he had perhaps no avil in his heart, but strange circumstances surrounding feeling in

caused bim to join in common purpose, and he had committed one of the most dangerous crimes. So far as the Court was aware, he had never wronged any one in the ordinary walks of life. After making remarks to Smoot, whom he sentenced for five years, Judge Emmons turned to John Onla, and told him to consider well what he had said to Smoot. He regretted that, without violation of his public duty, he could not impose a lighter sentence on him, but was compelled to sentence him to no less than three years' imprisonment in the pentientiary. Judge Emmons then addressed himself to George Meffert. He said that in his case he should take into consideration the accidents that he had yearned and was still suffering from his wounds. The jury believed him guilty, but in a less degree than the other, and had recommended leniency upon his part. He would take into consideration the accidents which occurred to him and his record, irrespective of the recommendation of the jury. He would take into consideration the accidents which occurred to him and his record, irrespective of the recommendation of the jury. He would take into consideration the exasperation and excitement

and was, therefore, not propared just then to sen-tence. He wished to make further inquiry into his life size his arrest. He therefore suspended the sentence for an indedulte period. It would not be loss before sentence would be given, but the time would be deducted from the period of his

not be long before sentence would be given, but the time would be deducted from the period of his sentence.

Counsel for the defense usked that the Court allow the prisoners to be bent to some other penitentiary ontside of Kentucky for various personal reasons, affecting the family and relatives of the sentenced parties. The Court, however, said it knew nothing of these reasons and could not send them to any ether prison. The counts on which the prisoners were convicted charge them with conspiracy to injure Willis Russell while engaged in the lawful discharge of his duty as a United States officer, and endeavoring to execute this conspiracy by pursuing him with armed bands of men, with the purpose of killing him.

After sentence the friends of the prisoners gathered around and shoot hands with them, but few words passed between them. Judge Emmons' words to Smoot, Onan and Meffert seemed to have some effect upon them and were evidently graciously received. Smoot and Onan will be taken within a few days to Frankfort, there to serve out their sentence.

A. W. Hall, the other Ku-Kinx indicted with

heir sentence.

A. W. Hall, the other Ku-Klux indicted with the aforesaid trio, was found not guilty of con-THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

Joyce Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Three St. Louis, Nov. 13 -- Judge Krekel, of the

sentenced Ocionel John A. Jores, ex-revenus agent, so three years and six months in the positientisty, and to pay a fine of \$4,000.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—The cases of Wm. McKee, of the Glois Democret, and Constantise Maguire, ex-revenue collector, indicated for complicity in whicky frands, have been set for trial December 15, Hon. Dan Voorbee, of Indians, their connect, being unable to attend court here previous to that time. One of the cases against Gen. John McDonald, ex-supervisor of this district, in which he is charged with conspiring to defrant the Government, and for not reporting to his superior officers the knowledge of irregularities in whickymaking. Is set for to morrow, (Monday.) The case of W. O. Avery, of Washington, charge the rame as against McDonald, is set for Wednesday. He will be defended by B. F. Builer. Thirteen distillers and rectifiers, seven gaugers and storekeepers and one deputy collector have withdrawn pleas of not guilty, and entered pleas of gailty up to the present time. The remainder of those to far indicted for complicity in the whisky frauds are McDonald. Avery, Maguire, McKee, Rsy, (a nephew of McKee, who served as gauger for a lew months, and they still declare their innocence.

The Oid Ulcer.

Naw York, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Emma C. Moniton
has served a paper, addressed to the members of
Plymouth church, on Thomas G. Sherman, clerk
of the church, in regard to her expulsion from
membership. After alluding to her summons by
the examining committee and her reply at the
time, she says: "Notwithstanding this protest,
and after it had been read, the members of the
church present adopted the recommendation of my reasons for being absent from the sacraments, without arraigning for any unjust accuration against the pastor, and without giving me a dismission to any other church. I am, therefore, so far as your action can do it, deprived of a standing in the Church of Christ, as it seems to me, ing in the Church of Christ, as it seems to me, without fault on my part, and certainly without any proper trial by you. I cannot feel that this is right, and I ask you to join with me in calling a council of churches, before which you may state your reasons for your action, and I may state mine, and which shall impartially judge between us. I am one and you are many, but I believe in God and his justice, in Christ and his kingdom. I am quite ready to be rebuised by such a council, if I ought to be, for not attending your services and sacraments, while I certainly desire that my Christian character and standing in the church should be vindicated and restored, if that is right. If you do not notify me of your consent to join with me in calling such a council within four weeks, I shall understand that you decline to do so, and that I must proceed to ask a council myself to consider these matters, which are of such great importance to me and to those to whom my good name is dear. But it would be far more agreeable to me to have you join me, as one who has anxisusly tried to do her duty as well as she could amid great difficulties, in referring the whole case between us to a common tribunal."

It was stated yesterday that a movement was on foot to drop Heary C. Bowes's name from the membership of Plymouth church. That gentle-man says be does not intend to be driven there-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The ninth annual meet-ing of the American Institute of Architects con-venes in this city on Wednesday next, the 17th,

Heavy Snow Storm in the West. OMAHA, Nov. 14.—A most extraordinary storm

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—A fight occurred to-day between a party of German butchers at Tay-ior and Brown streets, in which Martin Woosler was stabled in the head and dangerously wounded. The halfs broke, leaving about four inches of the blade in his head.

The Waco Matter to be Investigated.

Naw Yone, Nov. 12.—The local board of steamboat inspectors will make an investigation on Monday into the manner in which the cargo of the lost steamer, City of Waco, was stored, and have cited before them the stevedore who had charge of loading the vessel. The supervising inspector says he has not as yet taken any specific steps towards prosecuting the agents of the line for carrying petroleum.

CARRYING FORBIDDEN GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Deputy Collector Lydecker said to-day that Collector Arthur would soon bring the case of the City of Wano before the United States district attorney. While it would United States district attorney. While it would be the duty of an inspector to withhold a clearance from a vessel on whose manifest was found an entry of goods forbidden by law to be carried, it was supposed by the custom-house authorities that firms doing a constant business with Southern ports would not take advantage of the confidence that was repeated in them to take such goods. He said that if it was customary to thus deteat the intention of the law to make travel safe, it was not known to have been the case in the ous-tom-house.

WOLF'S BODY IN CARE OF THE MASONS

Thoy, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The Rev. Peter A. Moclling, of the German Methodist church here, accompanied his daughter to pier No. 22. East river,
on the day the steamship Waso sailed, and remained with her until to clock. During the time
he was there a large number of barrels of oil
were taken on board and stowed along the deck
running around the cabin. So many of these
casks were on board that the whole space, fore
and aft, was occupied by them. He therefore had
some difficulty in making his way from the door
of Miss Moeiling's cabin in the gang way leading
down to the wharf. He can safely assert that
more than forty casks were so placed. He also
noticed boxes, such as contain time of astral oil,
pilled on the deck at the entrance aft, and became
so much impressed with an idea that something
unfortunate was about to happen that if he could
have accomplished it, after taking leave of his
daughter, he would have withdrawn her from the
vessel. From the position of the oil, ranging fore
and aft, no possibility of saving the vessel could
exist when once the fire broke out. He intends to
commence legal proceedings against the owners
of the Wace for the less of his daughter, and
visits New York for that purpose.

Snow Storm in New York. WHITEHALL, Nov. 14.—A heavy snow storm prevails here; about six inches has fallen. At Plattsburg twelve inches of snow is reported. Fesrs are entertained of an early close of navi-

The Guibord Funeral To-morrow. MONTREAL, Nov. 14.-Hochetagas, Prince of Wales Rifles, Victoria's garrison artillery, a light field battery, the water police, and one hun-dred city police are under orders to muster at their quarters Tuesday merning to carry out the burial of (fulbord.

Earthquage in Ohio-Circinnati, Onio, Nov. 14.—The Commercial's Cairo special says light shocks of earthquake were felt there at 5 o'clock last evening and about 2 o'eleck this morning.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Large sales of District

STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The box factory owned by J. B. & C. Bliss, in this city, was enfor New York from Philadelpnia ran off the track at Milham Junction, near this city, at 2:25 o'clock this p. m., and stopped all travel up to 7:20 this evening. Nobody was hort. The express struck a freight train as it was crossing the track

Naw York, Nov. 13.—A Lendon dispatch says:

'The cook of the Linnie was navigating the ship
under orders from the mutineers to conduct her
to Gibraltar. In consequence of the continuance
of bad weather, they were obliged to put into Laflotte, where they were arrested." PHILAPELIFIEA, Nov. 12.—The Un'ted States sloop-of-war Antistam was launched at the navy yard in this city this morning. The work of building this vessel was commenced eleven years ago, but was afterwards discontinued on account of the insufficiency of the appropriations by Construct.

METROPOLITAN POLICE.

PROPOSED INCREASE OF THE FORCE

Work Done by the Force During th Professional Begging to Be Stopped

-The Care of Paupers-An Interesting

The Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners have submitted to the Attorney General the fourteenth annual report of the department, of which the following is the substance:

The police force of the District consists of two hundred and thirty-sight officers of all grades, which, with the members of the police board, clerks, surgeons, telegraph operators and laborers, numbering twenty-six, make allogether two hundred and sixty-four employees in this department. The Metropolitan system was anthorized by an act of Congress, approved August 6, 1861, at a time of great public excitement, and was perfected by an amendatory act of July 18. The Board of Metropolitan Police Commiss present one, subject to the control of the United States. By reason of the high political excite-ment of the times, and with a purpose to remove

ment of the times, and with a purpose to remove from the service its baseful effects and secure unprejudiced police enties, it was provided that no person holding office under the acts referred to should be liable to military or jury duty.

The advantage of a complete severance of the force from local politics is set forth, and the rules restricting members from any outward participation in local or municipal elections or political conventions are quoted. As an institution responsible to the authority of the General Government, by which it has been supported, it is believed the designs of its organization have been generally answered in its management. For reasons of propriety, Congress, since July 1, 1864, has required the District local authorities to contribute one third of the expense of its support, but it has by no set changed its relations with the management of the organization under any of the varying schemes for the local government of the District of Columbia, and under the system pursued the police force has attained a high character in the esteem of both the Government and the public at large, and confirms the wisdom of Congress in maintaining it as an independent organization.

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Brutal Outrage.

Philadelvhia, Nov. 14.—About midnight last night a gang of men attacked the house of John Sergeant, Sixth and Jackson streets, in the extreme lower section of the city. They stoned the house and then entered and ited the proprietor, after which they threw the farmiture out of doors and smashed things generally. Thirteen of them then outraged the wife of Sergeant. Her injuries are of a serious character. The police today made three arrests and are after the rest of the gang, which is ence of the worst in the city. The tavern contained about four cart-loads of bricks and stones which had been thrown into it by the rufflace.

Centennial.

New York, Nov. 18.—A special invitation of the rufflace.

Centennial.

New York Stock Exchange, New York city banks, New York clearing-house, New York fire underwriters, national chamber of life innurance to visit the Centennial buildings at Philadeliphia on Mionday next. A special Centennial committee has been appointed by each in acceptance of the invitation. The committees will meet in the limiter of the city the District is presumed on the demands upon the force for such the public receptions of executive officers and firty discording exists and inconsidered that two, at night, when they could lesse be dispensed with from regular service. As the population of the District is presumed now to be not. Jest thus one histories and affity thousand, this TRE PORCE TOO SMALL.

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> or, if divided into beats for single patrol, six and
> a half miles. In this actual condition of the service, it need not seem singular that persons are
> often unable to find policemen on the instant-of inquiry. If the estimate made by experienced
> writers requires for compactly populated cities a
> numerical strength of one police patrol for every
> 500 inhabitants be correct, then for a sparsely inhabited city and suburbs as this District, with its
> cities and villages, instead of one to each 1,000 or
> 1,000, there should be one for every 200 or 300 inhabitants. The dangers of patrol are greater in
> sparse than thickly settled portions of the District, as is shown in several instances of deadly
> assaults made upon officers in remote and out of
> the way places. In addition to the increased police service that required. Congress has enacted
> laws from time to time which have had the effect
> to cutrall the ability of officers to perform the
> duties imposed, by largely extending them. Of
> these the act of June 17, 1870, establishing the
> Police Court, has exercised a most deleterious influence upon the status of the force, both by the
> absorption and occupation of the time of officers
> by attendance and awaiting the hearing of cases
> in said court and the consequent effects produced
> by want of seet, sleep and recuperation resulting
> from overtask of officers in such service. Sundry
> other acts also provide for especial police attention, and notably the act of March 3, 1875, making
> appropriation for sundry civil expenses, requiring
> police supervision of "all public squares and
> places," which make large demands upon the
> services of the Metropolitan police, outside and
> beyond what could have been expected at the
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> Some, yet not very reliable, aid to the performance of these duties results from the service of additional patrolmen, seventy-eight of whom are coumissioned te do local duty at sundry places, "at the charge and exponse of the persons" who apply for them, under the act of August 6, 1851. Included with these are some of the watchmen in the executive departments, who have been coumissioned on application of the officials in charge. But neither of these classes, although subject to some of the rules of the board, can be regarded as so especially owing service as to involve a claim for such implicit attention as that derived from officers employed by the board. They are, therefore, he equivalent for the increased duty demanded in the care of public equarts and losses resulting to police efficiency by

These cases are not exceptional, but common. It is believed the efficiency and sanitary conditions of the force has been seriously impaired by the onerous duties exacted in the attendance upon the Police Court.

A tabular ambibit is appended, showing the general increase in the less of time, and decrease in the number of arrests made during the period between 1857 and 1875—nine years. A slighting of success of pauperism and vagrancy resulting from a general depression in business. But there can be no question that the system of dozocnirating all minor and criminal cases for preliminary trial at one point has been interests to the

Four hundred and seventeen applications for the approval of licenses to sail intoxicating liquors at retail were received during the your. Of these 577 were approved and 46 disapproved. As the old corporation laws relating to licenses for this traffic are imperfect, and experience in endeavors to execute them having shown that complete police control is almost impossible, it is deemed desirable that Congrees be asked to revise them. It is respectfully submitted whether a change of the present into two classes of licenses would not conduce to remedy many and growing swils arising from the present system. As it is believed that most of the impure and poisonous compounds sold are retailed in the lowest class of places, it is presumed a healthful amelioration in the condition of the patrons and denizens of these places would result from any uch penalties for the selling of poisonous adulterations of liquor as would prevent it. As an exal relating the condition of the patrons and denizens of liquor as would prevent it. As an exal relating the interaction of their places would be mattried with, and that the pharacters of their places would be patrons and the patrons and the patrons of their places would be patrons of their places would be satisfied with, and that the pharacters of their places would be patrons and the patrons of their places would be prevented in the patrons of their places would be given at liquors on such license for the sale of stronger liquors on such license for the sale of whisky.

Another class of license for the sale of whisky,

of that establishing a Morpopoittan poites, water requires that "no such license shall be considered legal by any of the authorities having jurisdiction within asid District, until the same shall have been approved by the Board of Police," was intended to comer upon it some kind of discretion to approve or disapprove, as the necessity for the place licensed to serve the public weal, the propriety of its location and its effect upon communities should impress them. Indeed, it would appear anomalistic were the board required in such terms to simply register the requests of persons interested, who might be capable of conspiring for the general destruction of all order and decorum in localities tainted with vite criminal practices.

EURPOCKETS AND SHARK THIMPERS.

Out of the eight preciacts of the District the Third, Fourth and Eighth only have proper statius-houses, while for the remaining five (excepting-the Central guard-house) buildings have been

POLICE TELEGRAPH.

It is peculiarly an unwelcome task to recom-mend any increase of expenditures on account of the Government in this District. But from the extended bounds requiring police surveiffance it

appears to be a duty which the Board of Police cannot and dare not ignore, in view of the various interests that are at stake. Therefore, for the reasons herein presented, it is respectfully sub-mitted and recommended that Congress be asked. to provide: INCREASE OF THE FORCE.

1. The transfer of the various watchmen now authorized to be employed in the executive departments and the public buildings and grounds within the District for assignment to duty in common with the police force, by and under the raise of the Board of Police.

2. That, in addition to such increase of the force, there be authorized to be employed twelve sorgeants of police and four hundred privates, with provision for uniform pay with like officers now authorized by law.

LIQUOR LICENSES a. For a revision of the laws authorising licenses for the sale of liquors, providing two classes of qualities that may be sold and rates therefore respectively, and imposing penalties for adultation and for sales without due license, together with such further provision of his as will distinctly define the duties of the Board of Police regarding the approval of licenses, for what causes it shall withhold a license, and such authority of law as will enable it to revoke licenses and to summarily close any unifecused or proviously heemed place where intericating liquors are sold, when satisfied the public welfare, health and peace require it.

FOWER TO ARREST PROFESSIONAL TRIEVES.

4. Due authority of law for any officer of the Metropolitan police to arrest, with or without a warrant, as the seccessity of the case may require, any pet. In whom such officer shall know to be a professional thief, hurglar or pick pocket, and such person as he has sendicient reason to believe is engaged in such practices, shd if it shall be proven to the mitsfection of the Police or Criminal Court that such person had an unlawful purpose in view at the time of arrest, he or she, in default of ample security not to violate any law of the District for the term of one year, shall be committed to jail for a term not exceeding ninety days, at the discretion of such court.

CARE OF PAUPERS.

NEW STATION-HOUSES.